



Local law enforcement officials deny statements they reportedly made in a recent issue of *Rolling Stone*, a counter culture newspaper.

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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## Board Slashes Athletic Budget 10%, Approves Flexible Admissions Policy

By LARRY WEIL

Among actions taken at last Friday's college Board of Trustees meeting were the approval of the 1971-72 balanced budget, subject to review second semester; a faculty recommendation of open-application selective admissions policy and the reduction from 43 full athletic scholarship grants to 32.

### Senate Rules Out Motion To Rearm

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, a proposal to recommend to Fr. Charles Banet, college president, to rearm the campus security force was narrowly defeated, 13-11.

The motion, which was untabled from the previous meeting, received much attention as the five security officers answered questions in defense of the motion. Much discussion centered around the original motion of rearming the security force 24 hours. A friendly amendment, limiting the hours to "dusk to dawn" was made, followed by the decisive vote.

However, Fred Giel, Senate president, pointed out that the proposal could very well be brought up at the next meeting.

In other actions, the Senate approved a motion by Jan Pyrcce, (Jr.-Jus.) that the Senate president and the SA treasurer confer with Fr. Paul E. Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, and Fr. Charles J. Robbins, college registrar, on the feasibility of keeping the college switchboard open until 2 a.m. Currently the switchboard closes at 11 p.m. Pyrcce pointed out that the additional time would be more of a convenience to students and could apply to security as well.

A motion to eliminate class officers in favor of one class representative, also proposed by Pyrcce, failed 12-12. The proposal required two-thirds vote of approval by the assembly in order to effect change.

Tabled until the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 9, was a motion to establish an SA liturgy committee.

At the Oct. 13 faculty meeting, Fr. Charles Banet, college president, reported that the budget was balanced but stressed the importance that a cash flow be recovered. "The budget was reviewed and approved by the Board," Banet reports, "but will again be looked at second semester in light of enrollment at that time."

A recommendation made to Banet at the Oct. 20 faculty meeting by Dr. Charles M. Kerlin regarding an open application selective admissions policy was approved by the Board. The resolution recommended acceptance of "candidates for freshman standing who hold a certificate of graduation from an approved high school." Its purpose, according to Kerlin, is to make admissions standards more flexible.

In order to facilitate the limits required to produce a balanced budget, the Athletic Department budget (1972-73) was cut 10 percent. "It will be up to the Athletic Department to decide how they will meet this cut," Banet explains. "If they so choose to come up with the money without cutting positions, then that is their prerogative."



Banet

Banet referred to the notices of termination of contract given coaches Ernest Fritsch and George Post and trainer John Kenney. "It is highly unlikely that these men will be dismissed, but," he stresses, "that decision is to be made by the Athletic Department."

Also, approval was granted to a motion that "the Athletic Department could provide for these reductions (10 percent) by soliciting new funds to be applied to the replacement of the grants or operational funds, up to, but not exceeding current operational and grant funds. Anything over and above must be used to support these costs."

A proposal to eliminate tuition waivers granted children of faculty

## Rolling Stone Misquotes Police; Paints False Picture Of County

By CHARLES MARTIN

A recent issue of *Rolling Stone*, a national counter culture paper, featured an article on marijuana in Jasper County and portrayed the local police as bigots. Jasper County Sheriff John Osborn says that "the reporters twisted the facts into their jargon and presented an untrue image."

Saying that they were reporters from the "Cleveland Heights Journal," and that they had been recommended by a Cleveland police sergeant Osborn knew, Osborn agreed to be interviewed on the subject of marijuana in the county.

Jasper County appeared as the marijuana crop center of the nation, giving the reader the impression that marijuana was covering 50,000 to 70,000 acres in the county and that the local police were hunting for harvesters of the weed. "There is more marijuana in surrounding counties than in Jasper County," Osborn says. "It's growing in soil banks, ditch banks, and fence rows. Soil banks are fields that do not grow anything because the farmer is paid by the government to limit the supply of certain crops. Being a weed, marijuana springs up in areas that are not being utilized, but Osborn stresses that it only grows in some of these areas, not all of them."

Rensselaer police chief Wayne Shirk, whom the article said referred to blacks as "niggers," says that "the story is not accurate at all other than I was introduced to them." He talked to the reporters for 15 minutes and the questions centered on marijuana. One of the reporters interjected other questions and used the term 'nigger.' Shirk flatly denies using this term. He says the questions were loaded to cause a biased answer.

Regarding the marijuana situation, Shirk says, "most of our contact is with a motorist where it is noticeable." He does not view the college (Continued on page four)

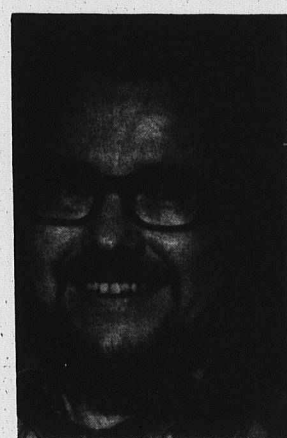
## Fees Lowered For Spring And Summer

Tuition reduction is a phrase not often mentioned, yet this is the avenue being opened to Saint Joseph's students wishing to enroll in the five-week Spring and Summer sessions. Faculty and administrative personnel acceptance of a change in salary calculation methods allows for the fee decrease. Enrollment in each professor's course will determine the salary received.

Students will be charged only \$40 per credit hour, maximum of six hours, \$30 room fee, \$130 for the food service, and \$6 activity fee, a total of \$406 per session.

"We would like to see at least 200 students on campus for an adequate social life," says Dr. John Nichols, a member of the faculty Committee on Spring and Summer Sessions. "However, I have as yet heard of no policy decisions requiring people to stay on campus," he continues. "Our primary goal is making a success of the courses."

A mixture of regular catalogue offerings and innovative courses will be presented, the main emphasis being on flexibility. Efforts will be made to make any course, regular or not, (Continued on page four)



Nichols



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Signaling the end of the first half of semester one, students are more frequently seen studying under trees, around the pond or in the library. Freshmen received mid-term grades recently, creating immediate concern for "academic pursuit."



## Evaluate Carefully

Presently, the SA Academic Affairs Board, chaired by Ronald Golumbeck (sr. psych.) is finalizing plans to conduct a faculty evaluation. We commend their efforts in researching this project which we feel has arrived at an equitable method for evaluation and distribution of results.

This type of evaluation is needed because students should have something official to say about what they are paying their money for. One of the intentions of the evaluation is to aid professors by pointing out where their weaknesses are and compliment them on their good attributes.

Evaluations in the past have failed mainly because their fairness and accuracy have been challenged. Their failure is in part a result of the fact that nothing can really be done to change most of the professors, since most have tenure. It's like complaining about high taxes; the only thing you can do is complain. However, the evaluation can be very effective if taken into account when retention of non-tenured instructors is considered. It will then serve as a vital organ of communication, making the investment of time and money worthwhile.

We urge students to carefully and truthfully fill out the evaluation and to respect all parties involved. Its success will first depend on their attitudes if it is to represent their honest and accurate opinions.

## Cooperate

Two weeks ago, Ron Golumbeck, Chairman of the SA Academic Affairs Board, asked the Senate to pass on to the student body information regarding the proposed Spring session, and to return any student response to him.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, the student response remained as much a mystery then as it did two weeks ago.

The obvious ignorance of the student body regarding the Spring session is indicative of the Senate's failure to cooperate with Golumbeck's request.

The faculty committee on Summer and Spring sessions, under the leadership of Dr. John P. Nichols and the SA Academic Affairs Board, have worked hard to come up with a useful and appealing program of studies. Consideration by the student body is warranted.

Senate response to a matter of academics is discouraging and leads us to question their sincerity regarding academic programs of this institution. We encourage the Senate, in the future, to put forth a greater effort to cooperate with the faculty in the establishment of such academic programs.

## Bravo!

A superb performance of *The Drunkard* last weekend culminated six weeks of practice by the Columbian Players. Their efforts should be commended by the student body because they strove for professionalism and attained it.

Plays are simple to produce when perfection is not sought. When lines are missed it can be considered comical or excused as "what do you expect from a small college." But Saint Joseph's audience expects the Columbian Players, directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, their moderator, to continue to present plays of the past high caliber. Bravo!

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

One of the aims of the SA Academic Affairs Board this year is to implement a faculty and course evaluation which would be of value to both students and faculty. In the past, evaluations have been conducted on a very objective, computerized system which did not really offer constructive, subjective criticism, but merely figures (1968-69 survey) or computer statements (1969-70) concerning the professors and courses covered in the analysis.

This year we wish to do something of a new and different

nature, but it is a bigger project than the eight students on the Academic Affairs Board can handle. We need the help of students to make this evaluation worthwhile.

If anyone is interested, we would appreciate your help. Please contact any of us.

Ron Golumbeck  
Jan Garbon  
Jan Pyree  
Dan Kidd  
Dan Bradley  
Barb Liggett  
Sue Matuszak  
Jim Randall



## Additional Travel

# Russian Study Tour Offers Insights

By LIZ MCGINNITY

One of the many attractions of the Russian Study tour being sponsored by the history department this spring is the addition of two cities to the agenda of last year's program, says Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history. Kiev, an ancient Russian city, and Amsterdam in the West are added to the itinerary of this year's tour.

Departing by air from New York May 8, and returning there May 25, the tour includes five European cities. One of the advantages of this program is the fact that the touring party will consist only of Saint Joseph's College students, says Posey. "This creates a kind of group identification and a spirit of sharing and protection that isn't possible in a mixed group," he adds. Posey further explains that the Saint Joseph's group will be provided with their own private facilities and transportation, giving them more freedom to observe each city.

In Amsterdam, a visit to Rembrandt's house and a motor launch tour of the harbor will highlight the group's stay. Russia's first capital, Kiev, will provide the travelers with many monuments which attest to the great skill of the Russian architects in the past thousand years. In Moscow the group will

view St. Basil's Cathedral, Lenin's Mausoleum, and numerous other landmarks. Leningrad, the city of Peter the Great, is the purest 18th and 19th century city in the world in terms of architectural styles. In London, the travelers will see many famous historical sites before returning to New York.

A half day of guided sight-seeing will be available each day in the cities. Also scheduled are lectures and study meetings in Russia on the political, social, and economic aspects of Russia today. Posey, a veteran of two previous trips to the Soviet Union, does not feel the students will be hampered by a language barrier. "There exists a great frequency of English spoken by the young Russians, and there is also a great desire among the Russians to practice their English with the Americans," he says.

In view of opportunities available to the touring students, Posey says "The main achievement of the tour, especially the Russian segment, is a broadening of attitudes toward another culture, particularly one we often consider an enemy, and the feeling that through mutual understanding between the Russians and the Americans, we can lessen the possibilities of future conflict."

The total cost of the tour is

\$645, which includes air fare, both transatlantic and inter-city; hotel accommodations, all meals in Russia and breakfast in Amsterdam and London, transfers and sight-seeing, and tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and theatre in London. The tour is considered a Spring term course and carries three semester hours' credit in history with prior consent of the chairman of the department. Before the tour, Dr. Posey and several members of last year's tour will present an orientation program for travel in the Soviet Union.

"Russians are generally friendly and the response to Americans is favorable. They seem to feel that the presence of Americans in the country lessens the threat of a future war," Posey points out.

"Students touring Russia will be free to wander around and photograph the sites, with the exception of military establishments," he adds.

**STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.**

## Trustees . . .

The Board also approved a reduction of price from \$60 to \$40 per credit hour for the Spring and Summer sessions.

The students and faculty were given full representation on the Board last year. The Student Association president and a faculty-elected representative are members of the Board with full voting privileges.

James Kenney, SA president, was impressed by the proceedings at Friday's meeting. "I was very much impressed with the size of the group," Kenney exclaims, "and of how well informed each member is of the campus problems."

Conceding that membership on the Board of Trustees does lend a certain degree of dignity and prestige, Michael E. Davis, faculty representative, views his responsibilities as twofold. "As a faculty representative," Davis explains, "I naturally report to

the faculty, but more importantly, I am a bona fide member of the Board. This I think is very important."

Regarding the recent meeting, Davis was also impressed by the size of the group but felt the caliber of the Board members was more notable. "Most of these men have law degrees and all are highly successful business leaders," he says.

Several task forces were formed to immediately involve the Board with the problems of the college. "The various task forces will study fund raising, recruiting, trustees membership and statement of purpose and aims of the college," Banet points out. "Each of these committees are tied to campus through student, faculty, or administration contacts and this indicates each member's commitment to the continuation of this institution," he explains.

(Continued from page one)

## STUFF



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Defensive Pumas Doug Perkins, Larry Sykes, Tim Mingey, and Rich Wheeler reflect the atmosphere of the Millikin game as the Saints suffered their first setback of the year Saturday.

## Millikin Trips SJC On Breaks

Millikin University converted a pass interception and a blocked punt into touchdowns here Saturday afternoon before 3,000 Parents Day fans to hand Saint Joseph's its first loss of the season, 17-8. A quick-striking running attack boosted the Big Blue to a 3-3 season mark while the Pumas are left at 5-1.

Saint Joe dominated most of the first half, but a missed field goal try and two fumbles blunted scoring threats to preserve the scoreless tie. Then linebacker Mike Stevens stole a Bill Reagan aerial and returned to the SJC 33, setting up the game's first score.

Millikin completed just one pass all day, but quarterback Jim Ralston made it count in the form of a 31-yard strike to Chris Andriano, who topped out of bounds on the SJC two. Ralston followed with two plunges, the second one carrying one yard for the score.

The teams exchanged punts six times during the third quarter, but on the first play of the final stanza the Big Blue recovered a blocked punt on the Puma six. Two plays later halfback Bob Henry ran five yards to score.

Another interception mid-way through quarter four sealed the

Pumas' doom, as Don Redmond pilfered a Reagan aerial at the SJC 32. The visitors moved the ball to the 11 on six runs, then Charles Anderson booted a 27-yard field goal to hike the count to 17-0 with 3:31 to play.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Saint Joe struck quickly on a 62-yard pass-and-run between Reagan and John Hiltz with only 14 seconds elapsed since the Big Blue field goal. That put SJC on the board, and Reagan then tossed to Joe Pallotta for the two-point conversion, making it 17-8.

Two plays later the Pumas pounced on a Millikin fumble at the Big Blue 44, but the visitors' defense stiffened, ending the Saints' final scoring threat.

Millikin topped SJC in yards rushing (140-49) and total yards (171-151) but the Pumas were on top in first downs (12-10) and yards passing (102-31). Running backs Bob Henry and Otis Taylor kept the visitors' ground game moving with 72 and 62 net yards respectively, while Steve Mann led SJC runners with 37 yards.

"We simply have to hold our heads up and start all over again with Wabash," stressed Jennings. "We gave it our best effort but it just wasn't enough; it just wasn't our day."

## Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



No new records, no fantastic dippy-doodle plays, just overcast skies and downhearted fans prevailed as the Pumas lost their first football battle in six tries. It was a shock, even a rude awakening, as the Millikin Big Blue used two key breaks and a crunching ground attack to record an upset victory.

Last week Puma fans were jubilant over the six-game winning streak and various records, such as Dave Gandolph's six league field goals, that were set by the '71 Pumas thus far. This week spirits are a little low. As if losing wasn't enough, the Pumas learned they would lose the services of field general Terry Campbell for the rest of the season due to knee surgery as well as Walt Walker for at least two weeks because of strained knee ligaments. Also, Myron Newland and Tim Mingey aggravated old injuries. This doesn't brighten the outlook.

Fortunately, halfback standout George Voza appears ready for action by Saturday. He's rebounding from early-season knee surgery.

We're not trying to condone the outcome of Saturday's gridiron battle, but it seems that the Saints were not "up" for the clash with Millikin. Before Saturday, the defense was yielding only eight points per game and the offense was producing over thirty points per outing.

Possibly, the Pumas were looking ahead to their Nov. 6 Indiana Collegiate Conference showdown here against Evansville.

It might have been a blessing in disguise for the Pumas to taste defeat. The price might have been high, but perhaps it is worth paying. This loss doesn't help the footballers' chance of playing in the Stagg Bowl in Chicago Nov. 25, but at the same time it should make the Pumas realize more fully the importance of each game.

A win over Evansville is vital, but SJC must produce "peak" efforts every week from now to the end of the season. The caliber of opposition won't allow "easy" victories.

This week Saint Joe faces the Little Giants from Wabash College. They have had a so-so season with three wins and four losses, but then again so has Millikin. Wabash will supply ample competition in preparation for the Evansville clash, and who knows, if the Pumas can score impressive victories in their next four games, the Stagg Bowl might still become a reality for Collegeville's Big Red Machine.

## Pumas Stalk Wabash In Hunt For Sixth Victim

By ROBIN HARTMAN

Saint Joseph's, still hoping for a Stagg Bowl berth Thanksgiving Day, must regain its poise and confidence beginning Saturday with a win over the Wabash Little Giants at Little Giant Stadium.

There was hope and optimism on both sides before the season started; Saint Joseph's, in posting an unbeaten season and playing in a bowl game, and Wabash posting its first winning season since 1965. The Pumas won their first five games and looked a cinch to win the others. Wabash, after losing to Valparaiso in their opening contest, 27-6, rolled off three straight wins.

But the fortunes of war have not been smiling on either team recently. Saint Joe lost quarterback Terry Campbell for the entire season after he suffered an injury in the 24-6 win over Butler. Then, last Saturday, the Puma offense was ineffective in Millikin's 17-8 win over the Pumas.

Wabash, after winning three in a row, has dropped three in a row, so the Little Giants now

must win their next three contests to achieve the goal of a winning season.

Coach Dick Bowman's multiple offense features the running of Dave Garbison and the passing of John Schiff. Garbison has rushed for 291 yards in five games and is the only Wabash player to total over 100 yards rushing. Schiff has thrown for over 500 yards passing and three touchdowns, and leads the team in total offense.

Eight of the eleven defensive starters of 1970 return, led by beefy tackles Don Shelbourne (6-3, 235) and Jim Pursel (6-3, 240). Safety Joe Haklin leads the team in interceptions, heisting four of the team's total of 13.

The Little Giants' lack of offensive punch means that punter Rich Garrard is seeing a lot of action. Garrard has punted 51 times in seven games.

The SJC-Wabash series began in 1968 with a 21-6 Little Giant win. The Pumas have won the last two, but many more battles are to come, as Wabash is moving from an independent to a new member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

## IM Cagers Await Tipoff

IM basketball starts Nov. 1 with a complete overhaul. As was evident in the past, basketball is the single most participated-in IM activity. This also holds true this year with the entries of 38 teams. This means that there are approximately 400 individuals who will be playing on the hardwood this season.

Since there are so many different teams it will be virtually impossible to give you the results of every game. Therefore, it is this column's objective to give you the teams with the best record in each division and try to predict who will be the teams to watch as well as the teams to beat.

There will be three games a night with four teams participating during each time slot. Schedules of all teams will be posted on the IM bulletin board as well as distributed to the individual captains of each team. Students are reminded that tennis shoes worn into the gym will not be allowed on the basketball courts.

As usual, there will be a Mon-

day-Wednesday league along with the regular Tuesday-Thursday league. However, there will be two divisions in each league. This will enable the teams to have a better chance of reaching the finals. A ten-game season has been slated to enable each team to play every opponent in its respective division.

The top four teams in each division will gain a right to make the 16-team finals provided that they haven't forfeited any games during the regular season. The 16 teams will then vie to determine the champion.

The Gallagher Zoo and the East Seifert Rat Pack will represent the Monday-Wednesday league and the Aquinas-Xavier Bandersnatch and the Merlini Third Floor Mystery Boys will represent the Tuesday-Thursday league. The finals were held this afternoon, but due to press time, the full coverage and results will appear in next week's issue.

IM bowling started yesterday with ten teams participating. The keggers will meet every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Holbrooks' Lanes.



Larry Sykes (88) grabs a Millikin ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage as Dana Stewart (69), Rich Wheeler (83) and Bill Pospisil (21) stand by, ready to give a helping hand.





—photo by Mikki Kuhn

Going beyond the classroom and into his home, Dr. John Egan (right), chairman of the Music Department, invites everyone to his home for his weekly Tuesday night mini-concerts. Jim Sowa (left) waits for his turn at the keyboard.

## .. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

Saturday, 9 p.m.

**Dracula, Prince of Darkness**  
Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley, Andrew Keir, Franci Matthews

Ignoring warnings, two couples who are touring Central Europe enter a castle. This castle is the home of Count Dracula. After using the traditional vampire-exterminating methods, this gory tale comes to an end.

Saturday, 10:45 p.m.

**The Mummy's Shroud**  
Andre Morell, John Phillips, David Buck, Elizabeth Sellars

A British expedition sets out in search of the hidden tomb of a young pharaoh buried in 2000 B.C. They fall heirs to the curse that goes with it and one by one they meet violent deaths brought on by the mummified slave of the pharaoh. When death is about to come to the hero, his love recites some mystical words of death, and the mummy crumbles into dust.

## Marijuana . . .

(Continued from page one)  
as contributing to any marijuana crisis, nor does he think that there is much marijuana growing in town. There are only a few small patches, he believes.

Perhaps what helped cause Northern Indiana's marijuana crop was that it used to be grown to make rope in this area for the the second world war. Farmers grew hemp (which it was, then called) and it was processed at a plant in nearby Remington.

Osborn hopes next year to put through a government grant to help eradicate the weed but as he points out, "it won't solve the problem because marijuana can come up in different places at different times." It could take as long as seven years to sprout.

Saturday, 12:30 a.m.

**House of Usher**  
Vincent Price, Mark Damon, Myrna Fahey

This movie, adapted from the Edgar Allan Poe classic, tells the story of Roderic Usher and his sister Madeline who are the last survivors of an old family. Both of them suffer from the strange madness of the Usher family. After arriving unannounced, Madeline witnesses the horror and suspense of the end of the family and the fall of the House of Usher.

Sunday, 2:05 a.m.

**Torture Garden**  
Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Beverly Adams

This is the story of five visitors to a fairground sideshow who are dared by the sinister Dr. Diabolo to enter his inner sanctum. There he promises a vision of the future. He foretells the future of four of the visitors, but the fifth, Gordon Roberts, refuses to let Diabolo look into his life and stabs the Doctor. After the others flee in terror, we see that Roberts was a cohort of the Doctor.

Sunday, 4 a.m.

**Berserk**  
Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin, Diana Dors

After a high-wire performer is murdered, Frank Hawkins is hired as the new high-wire act. He works without a net and over a bed of spikes. Soon he becomes Monica's lover. The circus continues to be plagued with tragedy as Dorando and some others meet with accidents. In the end Angela, Monica's daughter, confesses to the murders, and in her attempt to escape, is electrocuted on some rain-soaked wires.

## 'Drunkard' Performed Well

By PAM MARTIN

The Drunkard, performed here this past weekend, was a step back into the 19th century popular form of melodrama. Development of melodrama through an observance of strict moral justice in a combination of music and drama was shown.

Through the use of the chorus and exaggerated, overdrawn act-

ing, the audience was brought into the action of the play. The purpose of a chorus is to bring about audience participation in feelings of sympathy and rejection to the heroes and villains respectively.

The hero's adversary (the villain) Dennis Anslover, junior C.T.&A. major, gave an excellent performance which evoked the

audience's antipathy.

Phil Simon, sophomore biology major, gave an intoxicating portrayal of "the drunkard."

Honest Bill, unblemished in his innocence and righteousness, was personified by Jerry Mignerey.

The trials and tribulations of the drunkard's hapless wife were successfully enacted by Jane Ellspermann.

Terry Thoesen and Vicki Sugar added immeasurably to the overall dramatization of the play. Terry, as the maniac, was a definite scene stealer throughout the course of the entire play. Also adding humor and stealing scenes was Julia, played by Vicki Sugar.

Carol Schiessle, Pat Meehan, Lou Sapienza, Frank Tunk, Pat Kearney, Tom Lee and Yvonne Tussing all contributed in successfully reviving the once-popular melodrama, where virtue triumphs over evil.

## Communal Penance Slated

A communal penance will be held Wednesday in the main chapel at 7 p.m., according to Fr. Vincent Balice, organizer of the event. Its purpose is reconciliation to God and the community in order to bring home the fact that we are all sinners, and as human beings we are all failures. Through this sacrament Balice hopes students can learn to appreciate each other as a person and learn to depend on each other.

"Priests want the people to realize that all sinful acts they perform affect not only the individual but all the people in that individual's community. Sin affects the community and therefore reconciliation should be through the community," Balice says. "In the communal penance a greater awareness of our sins

is achieved and we show through our acts that we are truly sorry for our sins."

During the ceremony music will be played to symbolize a time of joy and the confessor will go to the priest and confess the one sin he is most sorry for. After everyone is through, a general absolution will be given.

### MASS CELEBRANTS

OCTOBER 30-31

Sat. 7 p.m. — Fr. Bierberg

Sun. 12:15 a.m. — Fr. Balice

Sun. 6 a.m. — Fr. Esser

Sun. 10:30 a.m. — Fr. Froelich

Sun. 12 noon — Fr. Reale

Sun. 4:30 p.m. — Fr. Ranly



Frs. Edward Kaiser (left) and Raymond Cera (right) celebrate their 50th and 25th anniversaries respectively of their ordinations. Second from left is Bishop Raymond Gallagher, Lafayette diocese, and third from left is Fr. Leonard Kostka, college chaplain.

## Fees Lowered... (Continued from page one)

available if a sufficient number of students are interested in it.

According to Nichols, no deadline has been set for the final listing of courses. "We will be open to suggestions well into the second semester," he says. "We want to be as flexible as possible in order to accommodate the greatest number of people."

Students' response to proposed courses has thus far been minimal. Ron Golumbeck, Student Association Academic Affairs Board Chairman, believes there are two reasons for this.

"Primarily, students are, at this time, unable to determine if they will attend the sessions. Many of the responses we received said, 'I don't know yet,' or 'It's too early to tell.'" He continues, "Secondly, they are unsure of what courses they will actually need or want to take."

Approximately 30 students designated interest in specific courses. "The overall reaction, though," says Golumbeck, "to the courses and the cost package was quite favorable."

## This Week

**FRIDAY** — Masquerade Party and Mixer, featuring Massachusetts Assembly, Halleck Cafeteria, 8 p.m. to midnight. Prizes (\$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5) given for best costumes. Psychology Student's Association Picnic, 5 p.m., at Dr. James Kenny's house, 623 Milroy Street, all psychology and sociology majors invited.

**SATURDAY** — Football at Wabash, 1:30 p.m. SA Horror Film Festival: "Dracula, Prince of Darkness," "The Mummy's Shroud," "The House of Usher," "Torture Garden," and "Berserk," 9 p.m. in Auditorium. Candlelight Mass, 12:15 a.m. (old time), around altar in Main Chapel.

**SUNDAY** — SA Horror Film Festival: repeat of best two Saturday movies.

**TUESDAY** — Meeting of CORE I faculty and SA Academic Affairs Board, to discuss complaints and suggestions concerning CORE I, 4 p.m., 313 Administration Building. Any interested student is asked to contact a member of the Board Tuesday.

**WEDNESDAY** — Movie and discussion on prepared childbirth by Mrs. James Kenny, 6 p.m., Justin Lounge. Communal Penance: Main Chapel, 7 p.m. CORE I movie: "Waiting for Godot," (time to be announced). Movie: "The Stranger," 7:30 and 10 p.m. SA Pinochle Tournament: 7 p.m., Ballroom. Rules same as before; cash prizes awarded.

**THURSDAY** — SA Pinochle Tournament: continuation from Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Ballroom.



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